DESCRIPTION OF DAME NATURE'S

Treasures Set Like Gems of Brightest Hue on the Shores of the Great Lakes-The Pleasure Sceker Finds Enjoyment at Every Turn-Inspiration for the Artist. Plots for the Novelist-Rich in Historical Association.

Many, in these hot days, are the plans a-making for late summer trips. Pleasure-seeking, through the bighways of travel, is assuming vast proportions. Millions are annually spent by the tourist on both the water and land-ways of our own and other countries. Many have turned their faces eastward over the briny deep, and have neglected places of unsurpassed beauty at home, in our own fair land,

The navigation companies are to be praised for their increased facilities and inducements by way of comforts, which inspire the explorations of inland sections which for beauty stand unexcelled. They are in a "rivalry com-mendable" to attract the health and pleasure seeker, toward lovely nooks. about which so many are remaining ignorant. This competition has besulted in most luxurious travel accom-modation. Vestibule trains and hand-

modallon. Vestibule trains and hand-some steamers, with every modern im-provement and convenience of art and delight of patrons.

Nothing can be compared to the ex-nilarating romane, to be found among our northern lakes, islands and penin-sulas, whether by rail or steamer, a-foot or a-wheel. There is no other trip that will yield more varied expression of Heaven's handlowerk, for man's dethat will yield more varied expression of Heaven's handlwork, for man's delight, than that offered by the Detroit and Cleveland and other navigation companies of the lakes. It is adapted to every class who impelled by some hobby, starts from home for its gratification.

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have found none that could rival
route over which the "D. & C."
res you. On its way I have met the
trist and hunter, the fisher and
ith-seeker, the scientist and nature,
the woodman and mineralogist,
antiquarian and anthropologist, the
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ture's conningest wiles attract to and forest, fill and dale, engage to make a "panorama en rapport," where nature's cunningest wiles attract to beau'dicais of midsummer resting places. Their wealth of natural beauty and scenic grandeur, charm the soul and chase away the blues. The very atmosphere joins to give zest to the trip, as it constantly fans us with gentle zephyrs, whose ozone is pure and bright, all heat and impurity having been extracted from it by the subtle lake influence.

The tourist and pleasure-seeker, of most fastidious taste, can find full gratification for all desires. Throughout the line there are side-trips enough for a six months' linerary of delight, either by ways of unconventional clamber; and muscle-testing climbs, or exhiliarating spins of "bike." Small dreamy steamers await the side-trip-

hiliarating spins of "bike." Smal dreamy steamers await the elde-trip per, here and there, to carry inland through magnificent ravines, bordered by noble green-panoplied, everlasting hills. Rippling, babbling brooks, with

by noble green-panoplied, everlasting hills. Rippling, babbling brooks, with mazy windings cheer your way with quavers of eternal song. Animated cheery little creeks refresh the gaze and form the birth-place of "speckled beauties." Elevated rocky banks.rolling undulating shores, wide expanding forest, dark, blanks, broad-top towers, pinacles, and battlemented castle, are everywhere reared and sculptured from the solid rock by the skillful untiring hand of the Supreme Architect, to charm and attract.

Among pine and cedar, balsam and fir tree are twisting, spiral, winding, well beaten paths, inviting the venture-some to feats of, hazard, whose condiment gives new taste and zest for venture, or loving ones to quiet day-dreams of delight. Mother, nature has done her best with fire and frost, air and water, to prepare for her children, retreats and grottoes, from which even did. "Soi and his Queen" with their children, are prohibited entrance, to break the spell where only "man is monarch of all he surveys of densely imbered, abrupt and jagged promonitories.

Those bent on pleasure may have en route the privileges of Put-in-Bay, with a trip over lake Erle to Niagara Falls, or Defroit river, St. Clair and its wondrous flats, Port Huron' and vivinity, Sandy Beach and its quaint dreamy quietude. Alpena with its inland forest and coral girt lakes. Che-

cinity, Sandy Beach and its quaint dreamy quietude, Alpena with its in-land forest and coral girt lakes, Cheland forest and coral girt lakes. Cheboygan, with its unique trip, through
narrow, winding channels and lake to
Petosky and 'Lake Michigan, Mackinac, 'the queen of Islea,' so rich in
legendery lore and natural scenery, St.
Ignace, the nursery of our history, the
home of the famous Marquette, Brevoot lake with its wildness and Indian
residents, the "Les Chemeaux," or snow
Islands, of wondrous beauty and variety, Georgian Bay, on to the "Soo"
through beautiful romantle lake and
river scenery. Out on to old Superior
with Au Sable and Grand Marie lakes,
on to Duluth, with many other sidetrips, whose beauty and attractiveness
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'This is undoubtedly one of the most ideal trips any tourist can make, possessed as it is of every feature and element to gratify all tastes.

The fisher and hunter also may find fullest possibility of success on this same course. The "Isnae Walton discipleship" has made many a trip tible way to do homage to the spirit of this great fisher, and many a nimrod has returned from the "chase and charge" laden to weariness with booty and prey, as well as story of thrilling adventure, St. Clair and its dreamy flats is the very rendezous of bass, whose gamey qualities attract from far and wide. And here also is one of the best spots for wild duck and greese and water bird on the continent.

Long Lake back of Alpena is a paradise for bass and pickerel, where is a commodious and reasonable hotel with all needed conveniences. Brevoot Lake, back of St. Ignace, is a notel place for speckled trout and muscalonge, as well as for deer, duck and qual.

The snow Islands—the Archipelago or North Huron—lifteen miles from Mackinac, is an Eden for perch and all, kinds of fish. Algomals Mills, toward Collinswood, Georgian Bay, False Detour, Grand Marle, Au Sable, and Trout Lakes all yield to the fisherman and-hunter such delights as warrant a trip, to their lovely shores, Pike and muscalonge to the weight of fifty pounds, hass to seven pounds, speckied trout to four pounds, deer, duck, hear, pheasant and quali abound in large plate, it is on Trout lake that the quiet "lone fisherman" may behold as many as four deer along shore in a day's fishing, and at once he swears allegiance to Walton and Nimrod and pays obeisance at their self-same altara. Water in rivers and brooks—water in large lake and small lake—all are treasuring the sportsman's longed for opportunities and are beckoning to him with rod and reel, gun and rifle, to come where forest and intenu conspire to make him merry and welcome, to precincts where the beaver constructs his

gives chase and trout and bass fills life with exhliarating excitement. Health seekers by the hundreds, pay tribute of praise to these pleasant life giving localities. Pure air, fresh ozone, cod. invigorating sights, quiet restrui retreats, balsam laden atmosphere, sparkling mineral springs—all conduce to bring back wandering sleep, rest to languid brain, calm to shattered nerves buoyancy to fagged out muscles and life and vigor to torpki livers and indifferent digestive organs. These resorts are pronounced by the very highest authorities, as the best that can be found for recuperation and health. Space will not permit a description of each locality. Suffice it to say that from Mackinae Island as a centre, bytrips can be made without mistake or danger to coveted health. "The proof of the pudding is in the catting."

Those rocks and rivers, those forest and glens, those ciffs and gorges, all seem to vie with each other to attract by their unending claims to both scientist and naturalist. Mother earth yields strange stories and attracts by her fascination of strange discoveries. Fossils and corais, in fact, all things attractive to the geologist, zeologist and botanist, are to be found in great abundance. Mines of unlimited mineral wealth give up their cusious plantasmagoria and pseudo-mforphs, while delicate fauna and flora are to be gathered everywhere.

It is this upper country that the antiquarian and anthropologist may find full opportunity for rummaging among the relics of former times. Here was the arean of early tribal and national wars. Traces of old pallsade and certal fort and defense, with the

among the relics of former times. Here was the arena of early tribal and national wars. Traces of old pallsade and earth fort and defense, with the landing places of foreign forces are still in sight, while descendants of foreign forces. aboriginal tribes are still living in primitive wigwam and cabin, old liudson bay relics are still to

The old Hudson bay relies are still to be examined at the Astor House on Mackinac Island. Everything is suggestive of those ancient forces engaged about the cradle of our early history.

No more fertile field can be found in the country or in any land for the poet and noveltst, historian and artist, Longfellow found his greatest inspiration and sweetest muse amid these spots of legendary interest; the birth-place of Hawatha, the masterplace of the northern isles, found its birth here. Novelists are finding out the charms of these places and are weaving fascinnating plot and romance out of the qualit tales which are associated with almost every spot of this enchanted north land.

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It is a veritable storehouse for the historian. Two of our early wars were fought in this arena. Famous generals' names are associated with its stories. The deepest awe springs into one's mind, as he tramps over ground made sacred by the blood of his fellows of other times, who fought for home and native land. For scope of possibility, for resource of suggestiveness, for recuperation and recreation, for inspiration and pleasure, for mental and physical and spiritual pleasure, there can be found no like locality of equal extent in our noble country. It is replete with subtle life and power, where league after league of noble forests are dedicated to the "muse of solitude," as unbroken to-day as when "Creation's dawn beheld."

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Jackson and Walling, the Pearl Bryan murderers, are not hereafter to have the privileges which have hereafore been accorded them in the Covington \$ail. It has been found that through visitors and gifts of food a plan for escape had been made, which was to have been carried into effect at 6 o'clock this morning. Jackson was discovered in a whispered conversation with a colored burgiar. Walker. The plot was revealed by a prisoner. Walker was dragged from his cell and a new revolver was found in his pocket and a saw in his cell. Several saws were found in Walling's cell, Jackson's cell was searched, but nothing found there. Will the observed were the color of the color was searched, but nothing found there. Visitors hereafter will be closely watched.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—C. H. Townsend, of the United States fish commission and temporarily of the Bering Sea commission, in an interview Bering Sea commission, in an interview to-day expressed the opinion that the seal herd in morthern waters is being rapidly exterminated and the sealing industry ruined by the unrestricted pelagic sealing now indulged in by a large flect of schooners. He maintains that three-fourths of all the seals killed in the open ocean are females, and that thousands of pups are dying on the Pribylof Island rookerles on that account. On the Japan coast the conditions are even worse and be thinks that sealing in that section will never again be profitable unless the seals are given several years of perfect rest. given several years of perfect rest

Fused on Congressman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The con-ference of Democrats and Populists appointed to agree upon a plan of fus-ion for congressional nominees finishlon for congressional nominees finished its labors last night. The following nominees were endorsed: First district, Cutter, Democrat; second, Decries, Democrat; third, English, Democrat; fourth, McGuire, Democrat; fifth, E. Elnne, Populist; sixth, Barlow, Populist; seventh, Cutler, Populist, Montieth, the Populist nominee of the First district, McGashan, Populist, of the Second; Kelly, Democrat, of the Fifth, and Maddox, Democrat, of the Seventh, will not accept the verdict of the committee and will be independent candidates.

The Fair Will.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Mrs.
Herman Oelrichs and her sister, Miss
Virginia Fair, arrived from the east
last evening and are domiciled in the
family residence on the corner of Pine
and Jones streets. Herman Oelrichs
did not accompany them, but will probably follow in a few days, Both ladies
are anxious to have their testimony in
the inquiry as to the validity of their
dead father's will, taken as soon as
possible.

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BIG JOB ON HAND.

The Janual Trades Union Congress of Great Britain

OPENS TWENTY-NINTH SESSION

In Edinburgh-Its Deliberations will Not be as Acrimontons as Last Year, as Men Like Keir Hardie, John Burns and Other Professional Agitators are Not Present-Their Places Filled by Real Workingmen-Some of the Measurer that will Come Up for Discussion.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) EDINBURGH, Sept. 7.—The twentyninth annual Trades Union Congress of Great Britain opened its sessions at the Assembly rooms, George street, this city, at noon to-day. About 260 delegates were in attendance. The congress will close Saturday, September 12.

The vehement arguments and bitter personalities of the twenty-eighth congress, held at Cardiff last year, will not be repeated this year as the new constitution adopted then directed the improved formation of the congress of 1896. Men like John Burns, Keir Hardle and

Men like John Burns, Keir Hardle and Henry Broadhurst are not present in their places are real working men, such us the Northumberland and Durham miners union and the boiler makers union, who latterly have taken no north the annual congress.

Samuel Woods, secretary of the parlimentary committee, in an interview with a representative of The Associated Press previous to the meeting to-day, said: "We have not more than 560 delegates this year owing to the new standing orders and our congress is much more workable. Under the old constitution there would have been over 700 delegates. The delegates this year arouly bonafide workers' at their trade and legal members of trade societies. No person can be a delegate unless he is actually working at his trade at the time of his appointment, or is a permanent, paid working official of his trade union. This was definitely settled at Cardiff last year. "We are likely, however, to have a Cardiff last year, "We are likely, however, to have a

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"We are likely, however, to have a little rub or two over an attempt to revert to the old, way of voting, where each union or body represented had one vote. Under the new standing orders each delegate has one vote for every thousand workers whom he represents. This is direct representation and I do not think it will be overthrown.

"We have about thirty more trade unions represented this year than last, and about twenty which have never been represented before. There are two American delegates, Messra, Strausser and Sullivan."

The work of the present congress is exceedingly ambitious when the time available is considered. The parliamentary committee, of which Edward Cowey, of the Yorkshire miners is chairman, and also president of congress, has prepared a programme embodied in eleven resolutions; the trades unions have sent up no fewer than eighty-one resolutions for discussion. To these notice of over twenty amendments has been given. The two sets of resolutions cover the widest field for discussion and effort practicable and otherwise.

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The temper of the congress towards the impracticable can perhaps be gauged by a resolution of the paper will workers that no representative of the press shall be allowed to report the proceedings unless he can prove that the journal he represents is "printed by trade union labor, and on paper manufactured in the United Kingdom."

A further intimation of the trend of this congress is contained in a resolution proposed by the power-loom overlookers to resolution adopted at the Norwich congress of 1894, on the initiative of Kelr Hardie, and in its place to substitute the following:

"That in the opinion of this congress, it is essential to the mnintenance of Relith Industries to mationalize the land, mines, minerals, royalty, rents and callbranks and ministerialize, all water and maticallized.

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Rrithn industries to intionalize the land, mines, minerals, royalty, rents and railways, and municipalize all water, artificial light, and tramways undertakings within their several authorities, and that the parliamentary committee be instructed to promote and support legislation with the above object."

Councillor W. J. Thorne, of the gas workers, will ask the congress to declare "That the time has arrived when the hours of labor should be limited to eight hours per day in all trades and occupations in the United Kingdom."

E. Harford, of the railway men, will bring up the question of employers liability by a resolution calling upon the government to so amend the existing act "that, among other things, the responsibility may rest upon the employer for the acts of his employees or of those of any sub-contractor, and that irrespective of the acquiescence in or knowledge of any defect or danger on the part of the person killed or injured; that its provisions may apply to the workers in all industries, on land or sea, in private, state, or municipal employment and that contracting-out be made illegal."

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be made lilegal."
Factory legislation, payment of members of parliament, taxation of land values and ground rents, which it is demanded be made "n test question at the next general election;" employment of children in factories and "their members are the continuous continuous and continuous conti the next general election; "employment of children in factories and "their consequent exploitation by the capitalist, which is injurious to the children, unjust to their parents and a crime against the human race; municipalization of docks, wharves and warehouses; the release of all political prisoners, grievances of civilian musicians, hours of domestic servants, which are not to be "more than 50 per week, including one and a half hours for meals per day;" fair wages, compensation for injuries; the hours of shop assistants; government contriscts, old age pensions, education and public money, and many other matters all have places on the programme.

The plate glass bevellers will offer this important resolution:

"That the recent decisions of the judges of the high court of justice, in cases arising out of trade disputes have made it abundantly clear that the 'trade union acts of 1871 and 1876 afford effectual protection against civil actions brought against officials" of trade unions and others who are murely exercising the rights of combination supposed to be secured by those acts and it is, therefore, most essential to the continued and effective existence of trade unions that the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress should endeavor, to obtain such an amendment of the 'conspiracy and protection of property act, 1875,' as will

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protect those who legitimately exercising the right of combination for trade purposes against civil as well as criminal proceedings."

The tailors' society will attempt a sweeping reform in the alteration of the law of libel so "that it may become lawful for any person or persons acting in the interests of the community, who are doing so without malice to expose in public meetings or in the public press any firm or firms who are known to be acting or working contrary to the interests or in any way injurious to the workers and the public."

The miners' national union, representing 76,000 miners in the northern counties, sent thirteen delegates, including Messus, T. Burt, M. P.; C. Fendick, M. P.; and John Wilson, M. P. This body was not represented at Cardiff last year.

Among the other societies represented are the boiler makers, 29,200 members; boot and shoe operatives, 41,000; amalgamated society of carpenters and joiners, 41,000; card and blowing room hands, 24,500; alliance cabinet makers, 4,000; conch makers, 59,598; London society of compositors, 10,500; dockers union, 100,000; amalgamated society of engineers, 82,590; and worthern counties weavers association, 83,325.

BRYAN AT CHICAGO.

Speaks on the "Dignity of Labor" - Wat-son Talks to the Terans.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Long before 2:30 b. m., the hour set for the arrival of William J. Bryan, Sharpshooters' Park was filled with laboring men. Outside a crowd of unnumbered thousands had gathered waiting impatiently to see the aposite of free silver. Every tree within hearing of the speakers stand was filled with those seeking an unobstructed view. Mr. Bryan left the Auditorium shortly before 2 o'clock. Accompanying him in his carriage were Edward Carroll, president of the Building Trades Council; J. Ryan. chairman of the committee on speakers and J. D. McKinley, chairman of the Carpenter's District Council, Behind them came several carriages containing prominent leaders of organized labor. Mr. Bryan was cheered continuously as he drove rapidly through the streets. As his carriage neared the park, the densely packed crowds gathered there, set up a roar that lasted for fully ten minutes. Then with a rush the gates were broken down. The police were utterly powerless to control theory. crowd of unnumbered thousands had the gates were broken down. The police were utterly powerless to control the crowd, and in a short time the park was one dense mass of crushed, but still cheering humanity. No one was seriously injured in the jam, though one or two women were removed in a fainting condition. On the stand with Mr. Bryan were Judge William Prentiss, Judge McConnell and the labor leaders.

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Mr. Bryan began speaking at 2:55 p. m., choosing for his subject the "Dignity of Labor." He began by extolling the value of organized labor and showed how great had been its benefits to tollers. His discourse soon took on a political aspect.

"With Solomen," said Mr. Bryan, "I want believe riches nor neverty and

"With Solomon," said Mr. Bryan, "I want neither riches nor powerty, and with Carlyle, I want the rulers to win a new wisdom in the conduct of affairs." As he urged the benefits to be derived from the free colnage of sliver, especially to laboring men, he was continually interrupted by applause.

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DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 7.—Thomas E.
Watson, of Georgia, vice presidential
nominee of the Populist party, addressed a Labor Day audience of 5,000 people
at the fair grounds to-day. Watson
plead with the people to stand to the
contract between the laborers and farmers in St. Louis in 1883 and the Peoples' party who represent the same
contract. "McKinley and Hobart represent enemies of labor and Sewall represents the same thing," he said, "Sewall is just the opposite of Bryan in
everything." He then asked that Sewall be pulled down and Watson substituted.

tuted.
"If I should get off the ticket instead of Sewall I would kill the People's party and I would stamp myself as a coward and a traitor. I won't get off; my party has put me on guard and you may run over me, but you will have to fight first."

He said the present fight was the south and west against the east, labor against monopoly. Sewall was a na-

TO NOTIFY BRYAN

Of tile Nomination for President by the

National Silver Party, LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7.—Hon. W. J. Bryan will arrive her to-morrow and be formally notified by the national silver party of his presidential nomination. An effort is being made to have the affair carried out on an elaborate the affair carried out on an elaborate scale. The local committees have been busily engaged for several days perfecting arrangements and the general plan of the ceremony is now outlined and the work of fitting in the details is rapidly going forward. Mr. Bryan will arrive in Lincoln before noon tomorrow and the formal notification will probably take place on the north front of the state house during the afternoon.

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A platform to accommodate the candidate, the notification committee of sinety and other distinguished visitors has been erected. The paved space on the north of the state house will permit thousands on to see and hear the ceremonies and speeches on the platform. The committee will decorate the north entrance of the state house in an appropriate manner.

The committee has arranged to have a number of the silver party from all over the west who will visit Lincoln on that occasion, deliver addresses at meetings which will be held at several points in the city to-night and such times on Tuesday as will not interfere with the notification.

Senator Teller, Congressman Towne and Ignatius Donnelly are booked on the programme for speeches at those mactings.

George A. Groot, of Cleveland, Ohie, the chalieman of the notification committee, arrived to-day. The rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points in Nebraska has been secured.

The countries in the central and west-

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ern part of the state are sending in word that delegations will come from most of them and western Iowa and northwestern Missouri will also send in delegations.

delegations.

C. W. Hoxle has been selected as the chief marshal.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening there will be another parade of the club with torches, transparancies and fire works, and again in the evening there will be speaking on the capitol grounds.

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